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THE MURRAY CROOKEDNESS IN KENTUCKY.

IT seems that an investigation into the alleged crookedness of Ell H. Murray while Marshal of Kentucky, has been instituted and is likely to be carried on in spite of the strenuous efforts of of the Governor's friends to pooh! pooh! the charges and cover up the We have known something facts. about these accusations for a long time, and also that damaging documents were in existence that might at any time be brought forth to confront, the ex-Marshal and present Governor. But we have said very little about them, as we have had no personal quarrel with the Governor, and when we have disagreed with him our remarks have been addressed to his attacks upon the people of Utah and his untruthful statements concerning them, their religion and their local laws. The charge made by Congressman White, however, and the investigation pushed by Mr. Springer, are matters of news with which we have necessarily to deal, and we consider it proper to give all the particulars we can glean, to the public.

The Governor does not like this, of course, and those who have selected him as their representative, and are using him to carry out their schemes against the peace of this Territory, are in a terrible rage. They want to make it appear that the "Mormons" have incited the present investigation. But this is entirely untrue. The Kentucky transactions, which it was fondly hoped were effectually covered up by the thick coat of whitewash which was applied when the scandal was common Kentucky talk, have not been brought to the surface by "Mormon" hands or Mormon" suggestions.

Governor Murray and those of his associates who knew anything of this affair have been very bold about it because the papers in the case were not on file at Washington. It appears that they have now been filed in the Department of Justice. George K. Chase is assailed because he, being aware of this crookedness, did not file the papers in the case years ago. If this is urged, he will be compelled to tell the reasons why these documents were withheld. Those reasons will reach higher up than some people have MAIL MATTERS AT BOUNTIFUL. imagined. If fully disclosed,



ham Young Academy at Provo will be received with general regret. There is one consolation connected with the occurrence-although the structure in which its sessions were held is no

more, the institution remains, and it is to be hoped it will soon have a lodging place much better fitted to its character and aims than the one just destroy-

ed by the devouring element. The community cannot afford to have an educational institution of such great value lie dormant even for a lim-ited period. It is one of the very few educational establishments in full keeping with the genius of the Gospel as understood by the Latter-day Saints. In the district schools, organized and maintained under the Territorial laws, the system is exclusively secular, religion, which is one of the cornerstones of education, not being admitted in them. The same condition also

Carried.

fatal

upon it the House adjourned.

WESTERN FLOATS.

At Dalles, Oregon, on the night of

the 24th, County Jailer Bloodworth, in

a quarrel this evening, shot at L.John-

son and hit a man named Lemke. The

bullet struck the latter in the abdo-

men and the wound is supposed to be

On the 28rd, near Oregon City, Or.

Albert Rowley, aged 24 years was found dead on a log with

a rifle between his knees and a

leaves a widow, but no children.

shed in about two weeks.

ever lies in that locality. Incomin

A Soda Springs, Idaho, correspon-dent of the Oxford Enterprise says in regard to a gentleman known in this

city: "On the night of the school

election, the town was startled by the

news that one of, our most prominent

exists in the Deseret University. In the B. Y. Academy it is different; the management and Principal have sought to instruct the students in religious and moral principles, as well as the ordinary branches of education, and the result has been most satisfac-tory, some of the graduates of the academy being among the most faith-ful and efficient missionaries of the Church. The effects of the teachings given in the institution constitute a monument of credit to Professor Maeser, who has labored so thoroughlyand intelligently as its active head from its

inauguration to the present, there being but few men operating in a sphere of more prolific usefulness. It appears that incendiarism is the nivconsistent theory of the origin of the fire, although it is difficult to understand what incentive could have induced anybody to perpetrate such an act of villalny. If it be correct that the building was fired in that manner. it is probable that the miscreant way moved by sectarian hate."

A meeting of the management having been called for 10 o'clock this morning, it is probable that some steps were, or soon will be, taken to provide temporary quarters for the academy, pending the procurement of permanent and suitable premises. Id shall about the bave

received later intelligence showing the correctness of our anticipations regarding the speedy action of the management to prevent the suspension of the academy. This prompt movement speaks well for their enterprise and energy af .ce.s at m

AUSTON, SUC.



30,000 shares of Northern Pacific pre-ferred, \$30,000 of common, and 10,000 shares of Oregon & Navigation from the Oregon & Trans-continental with the proviso that the stocks be withheld from the market for a year. This places the Oregon Transconti-nental Company in an easy financial condition, and it is further stated that the syndicate agrees to furnish the company any further sums of money they may need in future at 6 percent. bill do not pass. Adopted. Mr. Morgan introduced H. F. No. 28 A Bill exempting firemen from poll tax and jury service. Referred to committee on municipal corporations and H.F. No. 2, a bill to regulate the elling of patent rights, was read the ond time

they may need in future at 6 per ce per afinum. The sharp rise in the Northern Paci-fic system cansed a general advance in other active shares, and prices rose Mr. Creer moved to amend the same y inserting the words "or county clerk" after the word "judge," wher-ever it appears. Carried. from 1 to 2%, the most promin-ing the Louisville and Nashville Vanderbilt and Granger shares. stocks declined during the day. Mr. Thurman moved to recomm he bill to the committee on manufac

tore and commerce for amendment STRI COST Bosrov, 28.—The New England Free Thinkers' convention has formed an association with bylaws demanding that churches shall not be exempt from H. F. No. 11 was brought up for second reading, and pending discussion

association with brisws demand that churches shall not be exempt for taxation, judiclal oath abolished laws enforcing the observance of Sabbath and Christian morality pealed, the Bible removed from public schools and governmental refused to sectarian schools.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

LONDON, 28.—Reports continue to come in to this city of numerous dis-asters caused to shipping by the terrific gale in the Channel and North Sea.

A Menango for El Mahdi. (1995)

CAIRO, 28.—It is stated that General Gordon, before his departure for the Soudan, telegraphed to Col. Coctlogan, commander at Khartoum, to send a treaty messenger to El Mahdi; and ordering Coctlogan to suspend opera-tions until his (Gordon's) arrival. Six. hundred men have left Cairo for Sua-kim. bullet-hole through his head. He evidently sat down to rest, when the gun was accidentally discharged. He On the 25th, the steamer Solano laid a telephone cable from Port Costa te a, a distance lof a mile, for the

Sunset Telephone Company. The in-Thief Taken .- The thief who stol tention is to connect San Francisco John B. Milner's horse, rife and blankets, and was pursued by Sheriff and Sacramento and intermediate points. The entire work will be fin Elmer Taylor who recovered most of the property, as nagrated in Saturday's NEWS, was captured at Oak Creek. Antelope have recently been so plen-Millard County, during last night and arrived at Juab this morning. Sheriffs tiful between Green River and Granger, on the Union Pacific railway, as to im-Scofield and Taylor had him incustody pede the passage of trains at times He will have a hearing at Provo. Owing to the snow in the mountain The following dispatch, containing and foot-hills, they congregate in large one or two more facts was received droves on the alkalı desert between the this morning: places named, as but very little snow

JUAB, Utah, Jan. 28, 1884. Editor Descret News;

The man who stole a horse, etc. from Provo, and had a fight with Elmer Taylor near Junb, was captured near Oak City, Millard County, by Taylor and Scofleid and four others. When surrounded, he stacked his arms and walked out of the cedars with hands UD. of programming in

citizens, E. T. Williams, had attempted suicide by taking poison, but, thanks to China Dock and a stomach pump he Seventies General Meeting .-- Nodid not pass in his chips this time.



rown color, or deep black, as may be de By its use light of red hair may be darke thin hair thickened, and baldness of though not always, cured.

Though not atways, curot. [14] cheaks falling of the hair, and stimu-lates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It presents and cures sourf and dandruff, and As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Values is adequalied, it contains nother oil not the realist and silken in appearance, and imparts a delice

Mr. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O. Suly 3, IRS: "Inst fall my hale commented failing out, and is a short time I because short bail. I used part of a boule of Avan's Hain Vicon, which stopped the fail-ing of the hair and started a new growin. I have how a full keed of heir growing vigor-ously; and an convinced that hat for his mas of your preparation I should have been entirely bail."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArther (Oko) Sugairer, says: "AvEn's HAIR Vicos is a most scotlast proparation for the hair. Lapask of it from my own experience. The use promotes the growth of new hair, and oakes it glossy and soft. The Vicoz is also i sure cure for dandruff. Not within my mowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

To give entire mainmetron. Ma. ANOUS FAIRMAIN, leader of the cichrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish vocalists, writes from Bonos, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880. "Ever since my hair began to give sil-very evidence of the change which fleeting ime procuration, it have used AVEN'S HAIR Vision, and so have been able to maintain in appearance of youthfulness - a maintain in appearance of youthfulness - a maintain in appearance of the public."

in the eyes of the public." MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm 3., Charlestown, Mess., April 14, 1882, says : - Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair ame off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was not growing bald. On using Avka's Haik Vroom the failing stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a mouth my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I vegularly used but one bottle of the Viong, but now use it occasionally as a dreasing."

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it will be found that His France Rutherford B. Hayes, as President of the United States, was a party to their cial quarters. Hayes knew enough em to be certain that is filed they would prevent the confirmation

s have made two notices of complaints against the Postmaster at Bountiful, preferred by citizens of that concealment, and that Chase had what place who felt aggrieved by his alleged he considered good reasons for not negligence, if nothing worse. These placing the papers in question in offimaster. He feels much hurt at these complaints and claims that they are ungrounded. He admits that he may sometimes have made a mistake in sorting the mall, but has never acted in an ungentlemanly way or denied letters or papers to persons when there have been any for them, to his knowledge, in

> mistakes made which have occasioned parties, as it appears that occasionplainly addressed to another Post-

We received to-day the following communication from a resident of Bountiful whose word can be relied in vindication of the Postmaster:

CHEMENSET

sult.

The cause was too much whiskey and ing on Wednesday, January 30th, at the disappointment in politics." Social Hall, at 7 o'clock p.m.

In behalf of the First Presidents of Parties who arrived at Tucson, Ari- Seventies ms, on the 24th from Quijo ROBERT CAMPBELL, Clerk. there are 900 people in town. Buildin Salt Lake City, Jan. 28, 1884. lots are selling at from \$500 to \$800. The oads leading there are strung with peo-

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alive to their business, and spare in pains to secure the best of every artic

band and 8 children, many relat

STRWART .- As Pleasant Grove, Utah, Jan. ry 19th, 1894; of diphtheria, Blanche Eva ros the late Charles and Painio tewart, aged four years, eleven inputts nd fourteen days. Blanche, intelligent beyond her years, wat Rianche, interingent ney on any o para two weeks after her father's her loss is doubly feit by Sister The people deeply sympat hide with bor











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